

READER'S THEATER—Jay Brown and Pam Watson rehearse for the upcoming Lab Theater production of "A Comedy of Errors." Brown plays Dromio of Syracuse

and Miss Watson is the narrator. A unique twist has been added for the Shakespearean classic—actors in the "reader's theater" will perform without scripts.

Election committee explains newly revised election code

Spring elections concerned the Tech Election Committee in a meeting Thursday.

The open meeting, under chairman Karen Kitzman, examined and explained the newly revised election code.

SPRING ELECTIONS tentatively are: for executive offices, March 21; senators and executive runoff, March 26; and cheerleaders March 28.

Executive office rallies will be one day before election, or March 20. The cheerleader rally will be March 27.

There were several noted changes

in the election procedure. Material campaigning, handing out of handbills and display of signs, will be restricted to the two days preceding each election. There was no limit set on oral campaigning.

ALL CANDIDATES must submit a written expense account before the polls for their election open. Any candidate, not doing so by 5 p.m. the day before his election will have his name stricken from the ballot. Chairman Kitzman stressed that this includes all expense receipts.

Cheerleader candidates must meet at 5:30 p.m. March 20 in the Student

Union to present grade slips for qualification. The screening board for cheerleaders will be held April 1 at 1 p.m.

Five names of cheerleaders and instructors in the Southwest Conference were suggested as the screening board by Tech Cheerleader Rex Wood.

SCREENING BOARD for senators and executives will be April 5 at 5:30 in the Union.

Cheerleaders will perform a maximum of three cheers and one skit totaling not more than eight minutes. Skits will be limited to two people.

In accordance with the new election procedure, a panel of two students and two faculty members will judge the executive candidates. Executive candidates will be given three questions pertaining to their office. They may answer any, all or none of them. The executive candidates will have five minutes for speeches, two minutes for a nominating speech, and a total of six minutes to answer the three questions.

THE QUESTIONS ARE to be submitted by the students of Tech, in a sealed envelope, to the Senate Office before March 20.

Miss Kitzman emphasized that the elections would be conducted in strict accordance with the revised election code, and that any infraction of the code would mean the striking of a candidate's name from the ballot.

Barbara Ward to speak in University Speaker Series

Barbara Ward, noted political and economic author and formerly Foreign Affairs Editor of "The Economist" of London, will speak on "The Unity of the Free World," March 13.

Seventh in the University Speakers Series, Miss Ward is influential throughout the English speaking world. She states, "This is not the century of the common man. It's the century of man, like any other century."

THE BRITISH ECONOMIST, who in private life is Lady Jackson, advocates faith as the tap-root of democratic society and that we can build up our defenses, armaments and multiply our material satisfactions, but in the end we shall fail because if there is no vision, the people perish.

Born in Yorkshire and educated at the Convent, Feliztowe, the Lycee Molitère and the Sorbonne in Paris—Miss Ward has also studied in Germany and at Somerville College, Oxford. There she took first class honors degrees in philosophy, politics and economics.

She is the author of articles which appear regularly in The New York Times Magazine Section and her recent books include "The Rich Nations and The Poor Nations," "Faith and Freedom," "India and the World," and "Towards A World of Plenty." Her latest work, "Nationalism and Ideology," is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

Her "The Rich and The Poor Nations" is President Johnson's "Selection of-the-Century," and is considered "a Baedeker to the Great Global Society." Miss Ward is a frequent visitor and unofficial advisor to the White House.

She has appeared on "The Great Challenge" and "Meet the Press."

Miss Ward received honorary de-

grees from Harvard University, Columbia University, Smith College and Fordham University.

HAVING TRAVELED ALL over Europe and America, she lived in Australia for one year, went to India with her husband at the invitation of the Indian government to study their Five Year Plans, and recently spent some time in Africa.

Miss Ward will speak at 7:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

As death tolls rise

Kahn says peace offers are mistake

NEW YORK (AP)—An advisor to the Pentagon said Thursday in a religious publication that the United States is making a mistake by "constantly offering to negotiate" in Vietnam. He suggested that there should be "a sharp, potentially uncontrollable increase in threat, which might raise anxiety about points of no return."

"If the main purpose of the bombing is to put pressure on North Vietnam to back down, then it is being done very badly," said Herman Kahn, a founder and director of the Hudson Institute, a nonprofit policy research center which has the Pentagon as one of its major clients.

KAHN SET FORTH HIS views in an interview with New, a publication produced jointly by the Roman Catholic Maryknoll fathers and the overseas mission of the United Presbyterian Church. An official of the publication dissociated the churchmen from Kahn's views.

"We have simply made it clear that we will stop the bombing if they sit

down and talk peace," he said.

"And this would require the North Vietnamese to come to the conference table in an attitude of weakness—admitting, in effect, that they can't stand being bombed. And they are not likely to do that, especially since the actual effective psychological pressures upon them are low.

AT NO POINT WAS there a sharp, potentially uncontrollable increase in threat which might raise anxiety about points of no return.

"The bombing has been stepped up in a very gradual way that has looked very controlled to almost everyone. It looks as though our strategists are following a book. And if you are using escalation as a pressure tactic, you should not look as though you've read a book. It reassures the opponent."

Kahn said President Johnson has offered to go anywhere at any time for negotiations. He likened the North Vietnamese regime to a real estate broker whose price goes up in propor-

Ex-cabbie says he drove Oswald to Ruby's club

DALLAS (AP)—A former Dallas cab driver has told the New Orleans district attorney's office that he once drove David Ferrie and Lee Harvey Oswald to Jack Ruby's nightclub, The Associated Press has learned.

Raymon Cummings, 35, said he contacted Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's office after he saw a picture of Ferrie in a Dallas newspaper, and an accompanying story that said Ferrie said he had never been in Dallas, a source said.

CUMMINGS, WHO WAS a part-time Dallas cabbie from Jan. 11, 1963, till March 15, 1963, would not talk with reporters Thursday.

But a qualified source divulged his sensational story to the AP.

Garrison's office is investigating what he claims is a conspiracy hatched in New Orleans which may have led to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

THE WARREN COMMISSION said Oswald killed Kennedy and that there was no credible evidence of conspiracy.

Ruby killed Oswald Nov. 24, 1963, in the basement of the Dallas City Hall as Oswald was being transferred to the county jail. Ruby himself died of cancer Jan. 3 of this year while awaiting a second trial for the Oswald killing.

Ferrie, a New Orleans pilot, was found dead in his bed Feb. 22. The coroner said death was from natural

causes but Garrison says it was suicide.

GARRISON SAYS FERRIE, Oswald and others plotted the assassination.

Cummings has indicated that he would take a polygraph examination in Louisiana but not in Texas, the source said.

The source gave this account of what Cummings told New Orleans investigators, as well as representatives of the Dallas district attorney's office:

CUMMINGS WAS DRIVING a cab when he took a man from the Dallas

bus station to suburban Irving. He said the passenger was Lee Harvey Oswald. He said he remembered this man because both men were ex-Marines and talked about the service. Also, Oswald, he said, said he didn't have enough money for the fare but he took him anyway.

A few weeks later, Cummings said, according to the source, he picked up three men on a Dallas street and was told to take them to Ruby's Carousel Club. He said these three men were Oswald, Ferrie and an unidentified man.

Boycott Result

Student committee set up to advise on food wants

Recent food boycotts have resulted in the establishment of a Food Service Advisory Committee composed entirely of students.

Harold Wright, chief instigator of the newly-formed committee, believes that this organization will be very valuable in satisfying the wants of dorm students.

THE COMMITTEE COMPOSED of the present 19 dorm food representatives and six advisory officers, met for their first meeting Tuesday night. The committee will meet twice each month.

The system will be operated on this basis. The regular food representatives will submit food problems to the new Advisory Committee, who will in turn study and consolidate these problems and present them to Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of Central Food Facilities.

Meeting with Mrs. Bates to present these overall improvements will be the president and two all-dorm representatives. These are a men's dorm representative, Bill Mouser, Bledsoe, and a woman's dorm representative, Carol Ann Jurlina, Knapp.

"**IN THIS WAY**," said Wright, "we can go to Mrs. Bates with a more organized, accurate presentation. The students need a unifying front to take to Mrs. Bates, and this will be it, I think. This is big step forward in what has been done up until this time."

Wright said a survey will be taken over the entire campus to see what the overall dorm student body's wants really are. The Advisory Committee will evaluate this survey and present it to Mrs. Bates in an organized form.

He said students are urged to be thinking about the foods which they like best, so that when the survey is made they can contribute to this effort.

The regular dorm food representatives will continue to meet once a month, as they have in the past.

OFFICERS WERE ELECTED Tuesday night. They are: Wright, president, Julie Lanahan, vice-president, Nanette Robidart, secretary, Zern Neill, reporter, and the two all-dorm representatives, Mouser and Jurlina.

Students are invited to attend the advisory meetings. The next scheduled meeting is Wed., March 15 at 7:30.

Pres. house purchase approved

Texas Tech is one step closer today to the purchase of a permanent residence for the college president.

The House Education Committee approved a bill in Austin Wednesday which will give the Tech Board of Directors the power to purchase a house, or purchase land and build a house suitable for the residence of the college president.

Tech President Grover Murray is currently living with his family in a one-story sandstone home on 19th Street. The home, part of the estate of the late Roy Riddle, has been offered for sale, and will most probably become the home for all Tech presidents.

The cost of the home will not increase school appropriations, but will come out of the funds used to construct classroom buildings.

Many colleges and universities have residences for their presidents. Tech had a permanent home located south of Knapp Hall and east of the Women's Gym. The home, however, has been used by Home Economics as a lab since the administration of Tech President R. C. Goodwin, who preferred to live in his own Lubbock residence.

Mao starts new Peking power drive

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung has launched a drive to seize complete control of Peking, where fighting has been reported in the past two months, Japanese press dispatches said Thursday.

While the party chairman's supporters control the propaganda outlets of the Red Chinese capital, islands of resistance are said to remain manned by backers of Mao's enemy, President Liu Shao-chi.

Reports by travelers reaching Hong Kong from Peking told of one such island of resistance, Chinese Moslems, angered by the arrest of several Moslems as enemies of Mao and his purge.

The Peking correspondent of the newspaper Nihon Keizai said Mao's Communist party Central Committee has put Vice Premier Hsieh Fu-chih, public security minister, in charge of the campaign to seize control.

The correspondent said 27 Maoist organizations in Peking formed a preparatory committee to organize "the Metropolitan Revolutionary Committee to seize power" under the guidance of Hsieh.

tion to the customer's eagerness.

"**TM SAYING**," he added, "that by minimizing the pressure of the bombing—brutal as it is—and constantly offering to negotiate, we are suggesting to our opponent that he can hold out, can call the terms and time of negotiation and can ask quite a price."

Kahn deplored the damage to civilians from bombing, but said:

"It would be a tragedy if the United States unilaterally gave up the use of violence; such action would invite aggression from nations that continued to believe in violence.

"**OR SUPPOSE WE** simply scaled our military power way down. Then, for one thing, countries that now have no nuclear weapons because they rely on us for protection would be under pressure to develop nuclear arsenals."

Meanwhile record American combat losses and record defections from bloodied Viet Cong ranks emphasized rising pressures in the Vietnam war last week, the U.S. Command disclosed

Thursday. GIs sought fresh contact in 15 drives, one in the Mekong River delta.

The Americans, with their ranks now swelled to 417,400, suffered 1,617 casualties in action Feb. 26-March 4—232 dead, 1,381 wounded and four missing.

IT WAS A WEEK MARKED by many small skirmishes and a sharp increase in the enemy's use of mortars, particularly in the sector U.S. Marines guard below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, commander of all U.S. Marines in the western Pacific area, told a news conference in Da Nang the war looks good from the allied side, but the possibility of a major Communist attack cannot be ruled out.

"I think they need something to boost their morale," he said.

THREE DIVISIONS of Hanoi regulars are reported massed above the de-

militarized zone. U.S. Marines were heavily engaged last weekend with infiltrators who mortared their positions and sought vainly to knock out 175mm guns which shell North Vietnamese targets across the demilitarized zone.

The American death toll last week was not the war's highest. A total of 240 were killed Nov. 14-20, 1965, the week of the Ia Drang Valley battle.

Against the allied toll, spokesmen said 1,736 Communists were killed and 1,168 switched sides under the Saigon government's open arms program.

THE RED TURNCOATS, numbering 60 more than in any previous week, brought defections this year to 6,357, compared to 3,845 in the same period of 1966.

The Communist dead were the equivalent of more than a regiment and uncounted thousands of others were obviously wounded. But far more were killed in the previous week, a record 2,419.



Estes Honored Cadet

Roger E. Estes has been selected outstanding AFROTC cadet for February. The announcement was made by Lt. Col. Henry L. Gantz, professor of aerospace studies at Texas Tech. Estes was honored at ceremonies by Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of engineering, who presented Estes his citation. Freshman and sophomore cadets are selected by competition based on drill performances, participation in corps activities, ratings by cadet officers and academic grades. Estes is a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Midland.

Institute of tech writing will be here

Tech's English department is sponsoring the first Technical Writing Institute in West Texas.

The institute is intended to help in training businessmen and students in scientific and technical writing, said Miss Marie Miles, chairman of the technical writing committee.

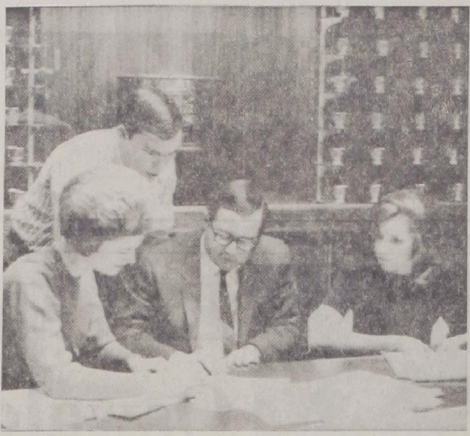
The program will include "Problems Clinics" which are designed to help those attending see the practical applications and problems of technical writing.

Dr. Frank Conselman, consulting geologist from Abilene, will speak on the topic, "Abracadabra, Abraxas, and other Aberrations."

Seven different programs will be presented at the March 17-18 institute.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS

There will be a President's Hostess meeting Tuesday, at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of Tech Union.



YR CONVENTION—The arrangements committee is preparing for the State Young Republican Convention, March 17-19. Members of the committee are Miss Shirley Allen, executive secretary; Chuck Space, chairman; Buddy Kniffen, executive director; Cathy Wilhite, registration chairman.

Young Republicans here for state convention

One thousand Texas Young Republicans from across the state are expected here March 17-19 for the 1967 Texas Young Republicans Federation State Convention.

Two local clubs, the Texas Tech Young Republicans and the Lubbock Young Republicans will be hosts. Delegates, alternates, and guests will assemble at the KoKo Palace next Friday night to open convention activities. Special guest tickets are available for the two dinners. For information concerning tickets contact Shirley Allen (PO5-9109) or Buddy Kniffen (SH4-3904).

A BUFFET DINNER, honoring Sen. John Tower, will be the first major event. Other special guest speakers include U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, who will speak Saturday morning, and U.S. Rep. George Bush, Houston, who will speak at the awards banquet Saturday night.

A Miss Young Republican contest will be held at the Villa Inn poolside Friday night. The state winner will represent Texas at the national contest in June in conjunction with the national convention in Omaha, Neb.

While Thomas's collapse is unusual, far more common are the cases of tired men being forced to make important decisions when their bodies and minds are at lowest ebb. The Air Line Pilots Association, a union which is fighting for time off between inter-continental flights (pilots now make three or four round trips a month), has argued that too many flights could slow a pilot's reaction time. And in the State Department, Dean Rusk himself fired off a memorandum when he learned that department officials were arriving Sunday to attend Monday conferences with their rested British counterparts. "Now," says Dr. George Mishtowt, deputy director of State's Medical Division, "our people try to fly to London on Friday so they can have time to adjust."

Unfortunately, the jet-travel syndrome is difficult to pin down. For one thing, the degree of physical and mental fatigue is hard to assess and recovery probably varies with each individual's health and age. For another, the effects of adjusting to a new time schedule after an East-West flight are compounded by the fatigue of the trip (since North-South flights are in one or two time zones, they present no problem).

Most physiologists insist that

Second in series Tired jet set studied

By WILLA VAUGHN TINSLEY

Dean of Home Economics

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the second of a series of articles written by Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of Home Economics, during her trip to Europe for a three-week comparative education traveling seminar.

Several years ago, Newsweek carried an article on "Time Out of Joint"—the reactions of people to rapid time-zone changes. Because I am very much of the opinion that one's physical and mental reactions are conditioned by regular rhythms of life experiences, the matter of zone-hopping attracted my attention.

For most of the thousands of American tourists who fly to Europe or to the Far East, the physical fatigue, mental sluggishness, and emotional irritability experienced when hopping time zones may be only a nuisance. But for pilots, government officials, and business men, the jet-travel syndrome can be more serious. On such a trip, for example, Lowell Thomas, exhausted by three global trips a year, suffered an apparent heart attack. Doctors, however, changed the diagnosis after studying his cardiogram. "They found," Thomas recalls, "that my whole system had been knocked out by too rapid time-zone changes."

While Thomas's collapse is unusual, far more common are the cases of tired men being forced to make important decisions when their bodies and minds are at lowest ebb. The Air Line Pilots Association, a union which is fighting for time off between inter-continental flights (pilots now make three or four round trips a month), has argued that too many flights could slow a pilot's reaction time. And in the State Department, Dean Rusk himself fired off a memorandum when he learned that department officials were arriving Sunday to attend Monday conferences with their rested British counterparts. "Now," says Dr. George Mishtowt, deputy director of State's Medical Division, "our people try to fly to London on Friday so they can have time to adjust."

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Most physiologists insist that

the fatigue of time adjustment is real—though they still don't know if it is serious enough to reduce natural resistance to disease. Many of the body's most important functions, scientists explain, work in cycles of 24 hours. Oxygen intake, temperature, circulation, and brain activity all are highest during the active daylight hours, and at their lowest at night. This circadian (from Latin circa and dies) rhythm tends to remain permanent—a French speleologist who stayed in a dark cave for 60 consecutive days in 1962 slept and awoke on almost the same schedule he would have followed above ground. But as night-shift workers, nurses, and actors know, the cycle can also be shifted as much as twelve hours with relative impunity.

Much more recently, scientists have at last authoritatively confirmed what air passengers long have suspected—and earlier research had indicated—that anybody who feels abnormal after jetting across an ocean or a continent is normal. The New York Times reports that the Federal Aviation Agency has come up with precise testing of people who have flown through many time zones. The findings showed psychological disruption and confusion for 24 hours and abnormal body functions for three to five days.

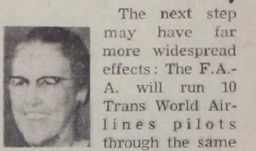
Four to six persons in three experiments were flown last year from Oklahoma City to Rome, piercing seven time zones in a day; from the same city to Manila, passing through 10; and from Washington, D. C. to Santiago, Chile. The last was also a long flight but with no time changes.

After the West-to-East and East-to-West flights, even the Ph. D.'s in the two groups—all of whom were male college graduates—could not add up a double column of figures either rapidly or properly. All showed tension measured by an increased perspiration rate, and their decision-making processes were out of kilter.

It took three to five times longer for their "body check" to switch to foreign time. Every subject adapted much faster back home despite the equal number of time changes on the return flight.

After the North-to-South Santiago flight, by contrast, the men showed nothing wrong except fatigue.

The State Department and the Air Force now have the report of these findings. As one result, it is expected that the department will formally instruct all its diplomats to rest for at least a day before beginning important negotiations abroad.



The next step may have far more widespread effects: The F.A.A. will run 10 Trans World Airlines pilots through the same tests in this month, after they have flown a plane overseas, to see how time-zone telescoping affects their performance.

That experiment will be New York City to Rome and back only. The reason is that the men who ran the last experiment found it did not matter whether their subjects flew East to West or West to East—the degree of physiological upset was the same.

"The problem will get much more acute with supersonic transport," said Dr. Sheldon Freud, an Air Force research psychologist on loan to the F.A.A. for the testing.

Dr. Freud said that in a year or two, "we'll jet overseas in half the time we do now." But he asked: "Will we have to rest twice as long afterwards? Is it worth while getting over there in such a hurry?"

The volunteers in the first series of experiments were drawn from the Civil Aeronautical Institute in Oklahoma City.

They were subjected to constant testing for one week before take-off to establish what each man's behavior and body norms were; rushed on arrival through Customs to hospitals in Rome, Manila and Santiago for three weeks additional testing; and then put under observation again for one week immediately after their return.

"It was torture," Dr. Freud remarked. "And for the subjects to be practically chained to a hospital overlooking the Tiber River in Rome was the biggest torture of all."

No subject who had been on one of the flights volunteered to go on another.

Precise periodic checks were made on, among other things, rectal temperatures, heart rate, blood pressure, respiratory rate, perspiration rate of the palm (which indicates nervous strain), decision time, reaction time, and the patient's ability to pay attention.

The judgment test showed that the patients' ability to decide which of several possible responses was correct was severely impaired right after flight. They also were muddled by simple arithmetical problems and could not tell how many seconds had elapsed in a "stop-go" test.

Generally their performance returned to normal by the second day after the flight overseas. After getting back home, they recovered twice as rapidly both psychologically and physiologically.

(Continued on Page 5)

College Students' Feature

EVERY SUNDAY: 5 to 9 P.M.

No. 1
REGULAR ORDER CHICKEN
Choice of Potatoes/Pickle Slices
Hot Rolls/Honey

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Our engineers, scientists, analysts and programmers work alongside NASA engineers and scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center.

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If you'd like to go up in your profession—and maybe down in history—contact your Placement Office about an appointment with the Houston Aerospace Systems Division, Lockheed Electronics Company. You already have your letters of introduction.

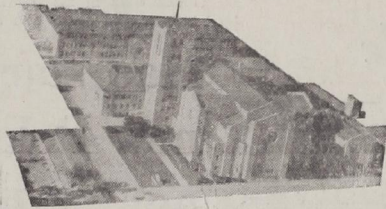
INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

March 14 & 15

LEG LOCKHEED
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Chaos is trump of 'Errors' comedy

By LINDA THORSEN
Staff Writer

A funny thing happened on the way back to Syracuse—rather, one funny thing after another!

"A Comedy of Errors," to open tonight in the Lab Theatre, is a series of one confused situation after another as Antipholus of Syracuse, played by Ron Strader, searches for his twin brother and finds himself caught in some very strange situations.

The brothers so resemble each other that the Syracuse twin is even mistaken for his brother by his brother's wife, played by Charlotte Houle.

A new technique will be used on the Shakespearean play, as the students perform their roles from stools. "The traditional view of a 'reader's theater' will be altered for the actors have gained a great deal of movement by memorizing their lines and eliminating the scripts," said Morris Bruns, director.

Bruns, a graduate student, is one of the few directors who has undertaken the task of giving life to a reader's theater. He said that the action of the play is in the mind of the au-

dience, as the characters are only reflected on the stage.

The production will use partial costuming, giving hints of the dress during Shakespeare's day. All the members of the cast will be costumed in black

tights, white silk blouses with billowy sleeves, and flashes of red. "The similarity of the costumes will add to the confusion of the plot," Bruns said.

The narrator, portrayed by Pam Watson, will set the scene for the play. She will retain the traditional narrator's reader stand.

The remaining players will be seated on stools arranged

at different heights to distinguish various characters. Family groupings have been worked out to help the audience identify the characters.

Although there will be no actual interchange of dialogue, each character will focus indirectly on the other characters involved to relate the plot.

Sam Ratliff will take the role of the "lost" twin. Jay Brown is the servant of Antipholus of Syracuse, and Dennis Beck is the servant of Antipholus of Ephesus.

Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. today through Sunday. There will be no admission charge.



CENTER OF ATTENTION—Marcelle Mason, Shallowater sophomore, seems to be the "center of attention" in this scene from "Solid Gold Cadillac." Other Techsons pictured are, left to right, Buford Terrell, graduate;

Margaret Eastman, Denver, Colo. senior; and Liz Tankersley, government teaching assistant. The play will continue performances at the Lubbock Theatre Centre at 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow.

'Solid Gold Cadillac' plays at Lubbock Theatre

"Solid Gold Cadillac" continues at the Lubbock Theatre Centre at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday.

The comedy concerns a little old lady who, as the owner of 10 shares in a large corporation, asks some embarrassing questions.

The executives of the corporation, General Products, give her a job to keep her

Tonight set for family duo-piano

The Galanffy family, the only Hungarian-born duo-piano team in the United States, will perform tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Louis and Adel Galanffy and their sons David and Adam will perform Bartok's "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" at 7:30 p.m.

Born in Debrecen, Hungary, the elder Galanffys both graduated from the Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest.

They fled to the United States in 1956 to escape the Hungarian Revolution, and moved to Texas in 1957.

Galanffy is a music professor at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton; Mrs. Galanffy teaches piano privately at Temple.

The Galanffys have performed numerous concerts, including an appearance at Carnegie Hall.

quiet. Naturally, this just gives her more of an opportunity to create chaos.

Five Tech students and faculty members and one Tech graduate have been cast in "Solid Gold Cadillac."

Buford Terrell, Tech graduate, takes the role of a corporation executive in this satire on big business and politics.

David Shepherd, sociology instructor, narrates the story, using a "Cinderella"



Margaret Eastman, Denver, Colo. senior, is cast in the dual role of a weirdo secretary and a news commentator.

Another commentator is played by Steve Anderson, Lubbock freshman. Anderson also portrays a pesky reporter.

"Solid Gold Cadillac," which ran for 66 weeks in New York, is offered as an LTC "extra."

It is not part of the membership season, and admission will be cash only.

Bert French, director, said, "Excellent seats are available for all performances." Admission is \$1.15 for students and \$2.25 for adults. Reservations can be made at SH4-3681.

analogy.

The "center of attention" in certain scenes in Marcelle Mason, Shallowater sophomore, who appears in a rather skimpy bathing suit. Miss Mason plays a sexy model who does much for furthering the image of General Products.

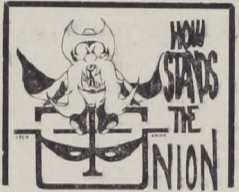
Liz Tankersley, government teaching assistant, is the romantic figure in the production—a secretary who seems to have trouble concentrating on business.

Margaret Eastman, Denver, Colo. senior, is cast in the dual role of a weirdo secretary and a news commentator.

Another commentator is played by Steve Anderson, Lubbock freshman. Anderson also portrays a pesky reporter.

"Solid Gold Cadillac," which ran for 66 weeks in New York, is offered as an LTC "extra." It is not part of the membership season, and admission will be cash only.

Bert French, director, said, "Excellent seats are available for all performances." Admission is \$1.15 for students and \$2.25 for adults. Reservations can be made at SH4-3681.



Mar. 10—"Anastasia" starring Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brenner will be shown at 8 p.m.

In the Ballroom the Galanffys will present a program featuring two pianos and percussion.

Mar. 11—The Mark Anthony Orchestra will provide the music for a dance in the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

"Jules & Jim" will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Mar. 12—The film "Anastasia" will run again at 3 and 7 p.m.

Mar. 13—Barbara Ward, the seventh University Series Speaker will speak at 7:15 p.m. in the Municipal auditorium.

Mar. 14—The Stockholm Kynedel String Quartet will play in the Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

Mar. 15—Tonight is "Gripe Night." The place is the Coronado Room at 7:45.

Mar. 17—A hootenanny featuring Addis and Crofut with "The Levee Singers," will be in the Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mar. 18—In the Biology Auditorium the "World of Apu" will be shown at 2 p.m.

Brubeck to feature jazz improvisation

The acclaimed Dave Brubeck Quartet will play in concert Saturday night as "on the spot" jazz enters the spotlight.

The versatile jazz quartet has managed to steer to the top over 10 years and has remained at the pinnacle ever since. As an Australian jazz critic commented, "other groups may come and go but apparently Dave Brubeck goes on forever."

Commenting on the group's success, Brubeck said that "enthusiasm, concentration, and joy of discovery are all intangible elements contributing to a group's appeal."

"The challenge is to be sensitive to these elements and reflect them in the music we play," he said.

Although Brubeck believes improvisation is the heart of jazz, he also thinks that jazz can be written and that ultimately the dividing line between classical music and jazz will disappear.

Some of Brubeck's best-known albums are "Time Out," "Count Down," and "Points On Jazz." His most recent assignment was to compose the score for the TV series, "Mr. Broadway."

The program in the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. will feature many of the quartet's new compositions and promises to be entertaining as the jazz impressions of Dave Brubeck come to life.

UNION EXECUTIVE
Applications are available in the Program Office of the Tech Union for the executive positions of Vice President for Leadership, Secretary-Treasurer, Director of Art and Design Council and Public Relations Director. Deadline for applications is Tuesday.

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Editorial page

Unquestioned concepts vs. 'free think'

Values change with college life

Letters

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should:

- Be typed double spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Contain the name, address and phone number of the writer.

Letters should be mailed to Editor, the University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, put in the editor's mailbox in the foyer of the Journalism Building, or brought to Room 102 of the Journalism Building.

Board is good idea

The Tech Union Program Council is now in the process of choosing members for a Leadership Board to attempt to improve the efficiency and value of campus organizations.

Workshops and sessions in group dynamics and other techniques of group management and participation will be the business of the proposed Board, with particular attention to making the group experience more valuable to the individual.

Though the idea is a new one on the Tech campus, Leadership Boards have proven effective at Texas, LSU, and Southwestern University, and SMU, like Tech, is in the process of installing one.

The first year will be a difficult one for the six students chosen to make up the Board, for not only must they handle the volume of work expected, but they must carry the added burden of justifying the existence of the Board by its effectiveness.

The goal of the Leadership Board is an ambitious one, one which will take time and skill. The careful choice of qualified people with the time and the desire to make the Board work will decide its fate.

If the Leadership Board proves to be the useful instrument on the Tech campus that it has on other campuses, then it will be a welcome addition. The Union has a good idea; the task is now to implement it.

By LEE MARRITO
Editorial Staff

What impact does college have on a student's religious beliefs?

Interviews with several Tech students and campus ministers indicate that, for many, the impact is profound. Often there is an inner "struggle," pitting unquestioned religious concepts against the campus "free think" atmosphere.

"The student today, who comes out of college with a faith, has come to a personal awareness of what that faith means and demands of him. He no longer accepts second-hand parental or ecclesiastical concept as his own religious values," said the Rev. Jack Greever, Baptist campus minister.

He said the college years are an adjustment period for any student, with all kinds of changes taking place. Drastic changes take place for many youths who leave home for college because external parental discipline is removed and he is thrown primarily on his own resources.

Greever said the student also changes in his religious awareness. He believes that two things can happen. The student can either entirely lose the so-called faith—the parental-imposed beliefs which he has learned—or, if his faith is really his own, he can deepen it.

"THE PATTERN is pretty well set during the college years," said Greever. "College life either determines a student's existence in himself or his existence in God."

The Rev. Mr. Houston Hodges, Presbyterian campus minister, considers the college years to be the most healthy, open years for religion in a person's life.

HE BELIEVES that this is a time of seeking, accepting, and asking questions about a person's individual faith. He attributes this to leaving the security of the parental environment and becoming independent in a changing atmosphere.

Pastor Art Preisinger, Lutheran campus minister, said these changes in religious values will happen even if the student does not go "off" to college.

He said, "College students

are at the stage of life where there are changes going on, a general thrust to kick over the traces of authority. Since religion is more authoritative, it is kicked over even faster. It's the 'in' thing to kick over the traces."

HE AGREES that the process of maturation, the shedding off of authority, is accelerated when a student is away from home.

"There are a good many who come to college and mature in their religious practice and religious meaning through an overall maturing," said Rev. Ralph Macy, Episcopalian campus minister. "But, for many at Tech, there is no drastic change at all," he said.

The Rev. Melvin Deardoff, Christian campus minister, said, "Hopefully, the university gives the student a place in which to think. In this open atmosphere, he can really open up in his thinking and explore his own basic attitudes, from which changes occur."

He believes that the change in religious concepts usually happens after the first year, because during this time he must get adjusted to a different way of life. He can then settle down and look at himself in his second, third, and fourth years.

"A LIBERALIZATION takes place during the college years, demanding more freedom and liberal movement," said Rev. Gene Sorley, Methodist associate campus minister. "Students free themselves



College years ... time for religion?

of the mental shackles, and in this liberalizing movement comes the re-evaluation and reformulation of religious concepts."

During the freshman year, there seems to be no serious thought placed upon any deep beliefs, pertaining to either moral, social, or religious values. This could be attributed to involvement in changes in living habits, leaving little time to question beliefs.

During the sophomore year, many students have not yet thrown off traditional self-established parental concepts.

BY THE TIME a student has reached the junior, senior, or graduate level, he has usually doubted, questioned, rejected, or reformulated his concepts.

Sidney Barrett, senior, be-

lieves that his religious concepts have changed markedly during his college life.

He believes that religion is one of the most necessary institutions of mankind. He said that it is one of the main institutions which keeps man "tame within himself."

Beryl Hall, sophomore, said that her concepts broadened immediately after entering Tech and listening to other persons' views.

She believes that her religious values have changed greatly in the past year and a half, and that they will undoubtedly change even more so in the next couple of years.

FRANK BERGMAN, senior, said he became completely "confused" about religion as a freshman.

He said he has finally found his religion, after studying various religions and evaluating his own. It took him two years of searching in different churches and deep questioning to find his values.

Ronnie Moore, sophomore, has established his concepts in the opposite direction. He claims no religion. After questioning his particular religion, he became more confused. He does not feel that religion is logical, but it ought to be.

HE SAID he has his own ideas about his religion, rather than those of his church or his parents. He said, "True beliefs cannot be true unless they are your own. My religious beliefs give me a purpose and guide in life."

Hac Brummett, graduate student, also claims no organized religion. He said that college corroborated his changing views on religion which began before he entered college.

"The better people, I have found, who practice the golden rule, do not belong to any organized faith," he said.

REV. DEARDOFF summed up the "struggle" and pointed out a "danger" with this statement:

"At some point, a person must reject and reform his values. There is a danger, because it is a crucial time, that he may reject all value systems and be left without anything to base his decisions on."

"But, there is a positive side to it, that through this examination he can find a pathway that is relevant to him. He has to risk the danger of changing values, or else he will feel lost. He must find a system which has real meaning to him. He will either live or die, in a sense."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Six positions open for Union board

The Tech Union Program Council is seeking six students to fill seats on the newly organized Leadership Board.

Members will be chosen on the basis of a 2.0 grade point overall plus a 2.0 for the last semester, campus activities and a paper on what the applicant thinks a Leadership Board should do for Tech.

A SCREENING committee will be made up of the Union president, Dean James Allen, Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Union program director, the vice president of the Student Association and Dr. Beatrice Cobb of the psychology department, who serve in an advisory capacity.

A new vice presidency was created for the head of the new board who will also be chosen by the screening committee. All members of the board will

be sent to a week-long leadership workshop this summer in Wimberly, Texas.

The Leadership Board will assist any group that seeks its help with workshops and training sessions in group dynamics and technical skills with special attention to making the group experience valuable to the individual. The goal is to develop group consciousness which will help the group act as an effective, efficient unit.

DR. COBB WILL later assist the board in requesting the Hogg foundation to subsidize the visit once a month of a qualified group psychologist to work with the board.

Students interested in applying for board membership may pick up applications in the Union Program Office. Deadline for applications is March 31.

Here's more about:

Tired jet set ...

(Continued from Page 2) The F.A.A. is looking forward to testing the pilots in the next phase of its research.

"Those men are responsible for the lives of millions of passengers every year," Dr. Freud said. "Now we know how the travelers react, next we must go after the guys who work in the air."

Dr. Freud said pilots would be taken off New York-Rome flights for testing right after completing scheduled trans-Atlantic flights.

In recognition of the strains of time-zone hopping, more airlines are scheduling morn-

ing departures from New York to Europe so that passengers arrive at dark and can go to bed. Individual passengers can also adjust their schedules.

Dr. Hubertus Strughold, a student of the jet-travel syndrome suggests that a prudent traveler might consider eating and sleeping on European or Asian time several days before the flight.

Dr. Fritz Gerritzen, who works with KLM on the problem, agrees. "Businessmen, sportsmen, and race horses ought not to be required to perform important functions the day of arrival."

In spite of the above recommendation, the flight of 100 or so educators on this Comparative Education Study

Tour left New York at 10:00 p.m. (New York time) (9:00 p.m., Lubbock time) and 5 hours later, set down in Glasgow, Scotland where it was 9:15 in the morning (their time) with the day well under way! A short night, especially after a 3-hour briefing session in the airport before departure, ...

By the time we got from Glasgow to London and settled into our hotel, it was noon and time to start the rigid time schedule which we will be obliged to follow if we make the most of these three weeks. Only the healthy and strong of heart will keep up with the pace, so I shall soon see where I fall in this classification. ...



FILM CRITICS WINNER—Jolanta Umecka appears in "Knife in the Water," Roman Polanski's suspense thriller. Winner of the International Film Critics Award at the 1962 Venice Film Festival, "Knife in the Water" will be presented in "N.E.T. Playhouse," 9 p.m. Friday on Channel 5.

Channel 5 presents coming attractions

The life of John Huston, director of the multi-million dollar movie "The Bible," will be shown Thursday at 9 p.m. on KTX-TV, Channel 5.

"The Life and Times of John Huston, Esquire" is a one-hour special which shows the many facets and techniques of Huston's career.

HUSTON IS SEEN directing Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando in "Reflections in a Golden Eye," planning his next film "The Battle of Waterloo," and acting in scenes from the forthcoming James Bond film "Casino Royale."

Volcanic eruptions will be the subject of "Experiment" Monday at 8:30 p.m. Host Don Herbert illustrates the work of Dr. Jerry Eaton for the United States Geological Survey in Hawaii.

Eaton designed and built new seismographs and tilt-meters that provide an accurate picture of events preceding a volcanic eruption. The program will include models, demonstrations, and a film of the Kilauea Iki eruption of 1959.

RUTH FIRST, who was held for 117 days in a Johannesburg, South Africa jail without formal charges or benefit

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Placement interviews

The following is a list of the organizations which will be on the campus:

- MARCH 13**
Brown Engineering Company, Inc.—Phys., CE, ME
Of Houston—AEEd, AEEd, Other Ag., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.
Armstrong Cork Company—Engr., Govt., Hist., Math., Soc., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., CE, EE, IE, ME
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Sinclair Oil Corporation—ChE, EE, IE, ME (Summer Employment)
Goose Creek Independent School District—Elementary, Secondary, Special
Compton City Schools—Elementary
Travelers Insurance Company—Engr., Govt., Hist., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.
U.S. Navy Area Audit Service—Acct.
West Texas Utilities Company—Acct., EE, ME
San Angelo Public Schools—Elementary, Secondary
Texas National Bank of Commerce—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Proc. and Gamb. Distributing Company—AgEco., Engr., Govt., Hist., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Ret., Advt., Mkt.
The Tams Company—CE, IE, ME
Goodyear Aerospace Corporation—Phys., EE, ME
The National Cash Register Company—Chem., EE, IE, ME
Arthur Young and Company—Acct.
- MARCH 14**
Cameron Iron Works, Incorporated—Math, Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE
- MARCH 15**
Kansas State Highway Commission—Arch. (Constr.), CE, ME
U.S. Army Materiel Command—Chem., Math., Phys., ChE, EE, IE, ME
Lockheed Electronics Division—Math., Phys., EE, ME
Phillips Petroleum Company—Chem., Math., Acct., Billing, BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., SocAd., ChE, EE, IE, ME, PetE, (Summer Employment)
Long-Tempo-Vought, Incorp.—Division
Mgt., CE, EE, IE, ME (Aerospace)
Lockheed Electronics Division—See Majors Above
Phillips Petroleum Company—See Majors Above
Employers Insurance Company of Texas—Math., Engr., Govt., Hist., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.
Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc.—M., Phys., ChE, CE, EE, ME, EngrPhys
Sundstrand Corporation—Acct., Tache, Ross, Bailey & Smart—Acct.
The Uphorn Company (Veterinary Division)—AgEco., AnBus., AnProd., AnSci., DI, Biol., Chem., Eco., Mkt., Ret.
- MARCH 16**
U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory—Phys., EE, ME, EngrPhys
Warrior Constructors, Incorporated—Arch., CE
Camp Riley—Ag., A&S, BA, HE
Lone Star Gas Company—Geol., ChE, EE, IE, ME
Schlumberger Well Services—Chem., Geol., Math., Phys., CE, EE, ME, PetE, EngrPhys
Oris Elevator Company—Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Ret., Advt., EE, IE, ME
- MARCH 17**
The Elliott Company—MBA w/ Technical Undergraduate degree
ChE, EE, IE, ME
Foster Wheeler Corporation—ChE, CE, ME
Foley—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Advt., Mkt., Ret., EE, AgEco., AgEd., A&S, IE, ME
See Majors Above
Equitable Life Assurance Society—Engr., Govt., Hist., Fin Lang., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., AgEco., AgEd.
- MARCH 18**
Tucson Public Schools—Elemen-

- tary, Secondary, District Librarian
- Oklahoma Natural Gas Company—Acct., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE
- Titanium Metals Corporation of America—ChE, ME
- Coastal States Gas Producing Company—Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., BusEd., ChE, EE, ME, PetE
- Anacostia Wire and Cable Company—AgEco., Engr., Govt., Hist., Fin Lang., Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME
- Emery Utah Company—EE
- Price Waterhouse & Company—Acct.
- Campbell Soup Company—Chem., Acct., IndMgt., IE, ME
- Haskins and Sells—Acct.
- Fort Worth Public Schools—Elementary, Secondary
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- The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company—AgEco., Engr., Govt., Hist., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., ChE, CE, EE, IE

- MARCH 20**
Western Union Telegraph Company—Math., Phys., EE
The Uphorn Company (Polymer Chemicals Division)—ChE
Parke, Davis and Company—Bot., MedTech., MicroBiol., Zoo., Chem., Engr., Govt., Hist., BusEd., Mkt., Ret., Advt.
Gulf Atlantic Warehouse Company—AgEco., Engr., Govt., Hist., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.
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FOR SALE: '56 Classic Thunderbird. New black interior, new blue paint, new transmission. Ext. 5634.

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1956 Volkswagen, good condition, new tires, new battery, new muffler. Call SW5-5191 or see after 5:00 at 4212-B 36th.

Must sell brand new Suzuki Trail Bike, 80 cc. Less than 50 miles, First \$200 takes. FO3-0671, 2217 14th.

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Ponies lead league swimmers

By BILL MOORE
Assistant Sports Editor

The SMU Mustangs showed the power that's led them to conference wins, but the big showman at the first night of Southwest Conference swimming championships was Tech's all-American Robert Graham, who set a new conference mark in the 50-yard

freestyle. Graham, the only swimmer to find a new home in the conference record book, scorched the tank for a 21.4-second timing to break the old mark of 21.6 he set last year. In the finals he swam a 21.6 to capture winning honors.

Although conference marks found but one rewrite, records

were still the order of the night as pool records were set in all four swimming events completed Thursday.

SOUTHERN METHODIST was the prime record setter, netting new times in three events. Graham accounted for the other record.

The Mustangs grabbed a rather commanding lead after the first night's action, total-

ing 172 points to the second-place Raider's 117. Texas was third with 102, A&M fourth with 50, Rice fifth, 24; Arkansas sixth, 20; and TCU seventh, 18. Baylor is not participating in this year's meet.

After the first night's action the only battle that appears in the making is between the University of Texas and Tech, for the second place position.

THE LONGHORNS led the Raiders 102-91 going into the evening's final event, the 400-yard medley relay. Tech finished second to SMU, and Texas third. But the 'Horns were charged with a foul and were disqualified, giving Tech second-place points after the first night.

Tech's other strong showings came in the one-meter diving and the 200-yard individual medley.

In the diving competition, Bill Jones captured second place behind SMU's Bryan Robbins. Nate Holt and Dick Rasch of Tech finished in fourth and fifth place, respectively.

PETE VELDE also ran behind a Mustang, Kenneth Merten, to finish second in the 200 medley.

In other events completed Thursday, SMU's all-American Tim Birnie walked away with the 500-yard freestyle, being clocked in 4:56.4. Dana Curtis, Texas, finished second with a 5:00.9 and Gary Langendon, Texas, third with 5:05.9.

Brian Percival, SMU, finished second behind Graham in the 50-yard freestyle with a 22.2 and Cameron Emmott, SMU, third with 22.3.

Today's action includes preliminaries in the 200-yard butterfly, 200 freestyle, 100 backstroke and 400 individual medley beginning at 1 p.m. Finals for these events, plus the 400 freestyle relay, will start at 8 p.m.



TECH TANKER—Tech's Dana Weaver is caught in mid-air as he makes a fast takeoff in Thursday night's Southwest Conference swimming competition. Another Techsan, Robert Graham, set a conference record in the 50-yard freestyle event.

Ponies defeat Raiders, 7-3

Southern Methodist handed Tech its third loss in a row Thursday night, downing the Raiders 7-3 in Dallas.

Tech dropped a doubleheader to TCU Wednesday in Fort Worth.

The latest loss gave the Techsans a 2-4 record for the newly opened season, and boosted the red-hot Mustangs to 7-1.

PONY PITCHER Bob Forster held the Raiders scoreless through six innings, then yielded to Ronnie Ward after giving up three runs in the seventh.

Tech plays a re-match with SMU at 1:30 p.m., today in which Raider pitcher Eldon Fox will meet SMU's Chuck Fifield.

The Ponies rapped out 11 hits, scoring one run each in the first and second innings, three in the third and two in the fourth. David Ivy claimed Mustang batting honors, going two for three.

BILL RAINER and Harold Richardson both chalked up two for four.

In Tech batting, Carroll Ray went one for two, and Don Champion was one for three.

Raider pitcher Rob Moore was replaced by Burt McCaulley after six innings.

SMU's Donny Denbow hit the only round-tripper of the game, banging a two-run homer over the centerfield wall in the fourth inning of play.

In the opening stanza Mustang Mike Gillett got on first because of an error, and a sacrifice by third baseman Rainer allowed Gillett to score.

IN THE SECOND inning Wally Hoyle doubled, then came in on a sacrifice fly by Forster.

Rainer led off the third with a double, and Ivy brought him home with another two-bagger. Tech catcher Bo Keith

dropped Hoyle's third strike and missed a throw to first, allowing Ivy to score from third.

Chris Najory singled and Hoyle was home free from third.

In the fourth inning Gillett banged out a single, then finished the trip on Denbow's home run.

THE SEVENTH was Tech's big inning, with Ray chalking up the first of five consecutive singles by the Raiders. Ray, McIntyre, and Champion all scored on singles by Champion, Buddy Hampton and Jim Murrell.

Astros open with Wilson

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Don Wilson, the Texas League's Pitcher of the Year in 1966, will start Friday for the Houston Astros in a spring training exhibition opener with Washington.

MANAGER Grady Hatton has assigned the middle three innings to Bo Belinsky, the vocal lefthander obtained for \$25,000 in last November's draft. Belinsky will be followed by Barry Latman, a righthander, who had a 2-7 record with the Astros last year.

Two other veterans obtained in winter trades will be in the starting lineup. Eddie Mathews, a 15-year veteran, will be at first base and Jim Landis, switching to the National League after 10 years in the American, will be in center field.

HATTON has indicated he plans to use Belinsky in relief but with a promise the former no-hit pitcher with the Los Angeles Angels can earn a starting assignment.

Fraternities open mural softball play

With only two games played, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta have jumped to an early lead in the fraternity division of Men's Intramural softball.

eked past Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5-4; the Deltas blistered Alpha Tau Omega, 12-2; and Phi Delta Theta bombed the Pikes, 13-1.

FRATERNITY play will continue Sunday when Sigma Nu meets Kappa Alpha, SAE plays Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi meets the ATO's, the Phi Deltas clash with the Fijis and the Deltas take on the Pikes.

In the Residence Hall league, no games have been played as of yet. A sandstorm caused postponement of the first round of play Tuesday. The games scheduled for that day will be made up at the end of the season.

In Wednesday afternoon's games, last year's champion Phi Kappa Psi was downed by Kappa Sigma, 7-0. In other games Sigma Nu beat Sigma Chi, 10-7; Phi Gamma Delta

played Kappa Alpha, 12-2; and Phi Delta Theta bombed the Pikes, 13-1.

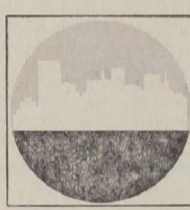
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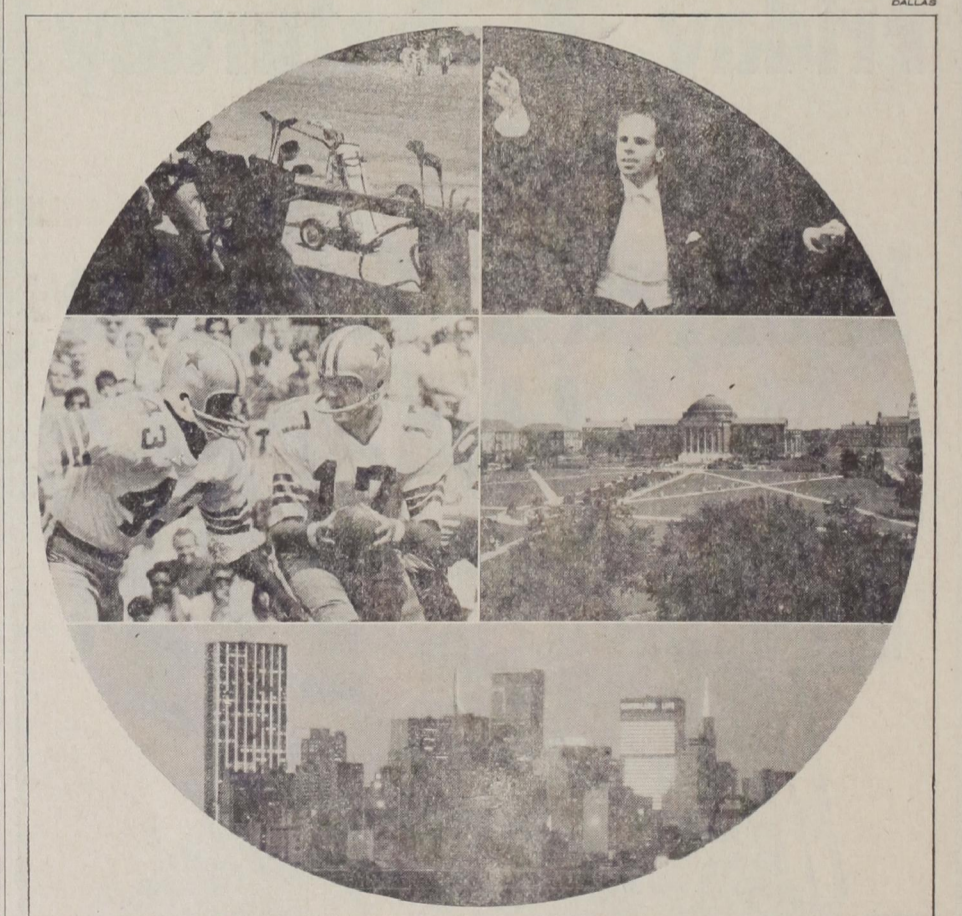
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